Good News to Settlers Who Have Grown Uneasy

ABOUT THEIR TIME LIMIT

General Land Office Defines the Rights of Such.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 28.-The Manchester Journal prints the following: Many sottlers have become uneasy in the fear that the limit of their time in which to ing close at hand. The Journal on Augcat 1 wrote the commissioner of the general land office for full i-cormation, which will be found in the following letter: Department of the Interior,

General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Aug. 14, 1899. J. M. Simmons, Manchester, O. T.: Sir-Replying to your letter of August 1, 1899, you are advised that the time within which to make final proof, which was originally limited by section 2291, revised statutes, to seven years from the date o fentry, was extended one year by the act of July 26, 1834 (28 Stat., 123), in all cases where the entry was made prior to the passage of the act.

The acts of June 10, 1896 (29 Stat., \$42), and June 7, 1897 (30 Stat., 87), each extended the time one year in which to make the payments required by law on lands in coded Indian reservations, and as proof and nevment must be made at the same lime, an extension of the time for making payments involves a corresponding allowones of time to which to make proof. Trerefore, where the entry was made prior to the passage of the said act of July 26, 1994, the entryman has ten years from the date of entry in which to make final proof and payment, if the entry is for ceded Indian lands, and eight years if for wither lands. Very respectfully,

Acting Commissioner, ! All the lands embraced in the Cherokee nutlet are coded Indian lands, and therefore the settler who filed on his claim terior to July 26, 1894, has ten years from plate of entry in which to make final proof and payment.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES" Centure to be Delivered in Kingfisher by Prof. Marens.

Kingfisher, O. T., Aug. S .- "The Signs bt the Times" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered in this city by Prot. Firanville G. Marcus of Memphis, Tenn. 'r. Marcus is a cultured gentleman, one of the leading colered educators of the routh, and has been principal of the ceorgia street schools of Memphis for more than twenty years. Many of the cople here are anxious to know hing of the famous "woman treb" of demphis. Mr. Marcus wil give a vivid escription of this marvelous tree, which, it is said has grown into the per-Feet likeness of a young negro woman.

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Wrist, and Adheres, up a stray cat and that the cat, in a sit, late no todications of hydrophobia, which

TWO VITAL SPOTS HIT

But High Gorry of Teenmach Wasn't Born to Die That Way. ed at Tecumseh. An officer, Crank, shot a citteen, Hugh Gerry, twice; once through he right lung and once through the lobe of the liver. Gerry is now able to be about. Crank has since died.

Innane Mrs. Stadek Is Bend Guthrie, O. T., Aug. M.-Mrs. Victoria Sladek, the Bohemian woman who, tosether with her husband, was taken to he insune asylum at Norman from Grant ounty, has died. The husband shows indientions of improvement.

Washington's Nephew Insane

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 26.-Arthur Mc-Bruder, a farmer of Oklahoma county, has been adjudged insane. The Oklahoma 'tty Times-Journal says that he is a lineal



Men who go out fishing in an open boat Men who go out fishing in an open boat in the midst of a blinding storm and enjoy it, must be strong and healthy and are pretty sure to live to a ripe old age. Uniortinately, the rush and hurry of modern business life will not permit the average man to take frequent outdoor exercise. In lieu of a life spent partly in the woods and on the water, a man wast find own.

and on the water, a man must find some kind of medicine to tone up and invigorate aim and incite the vital organs of his body to the faithful performance of their normal functions. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the organs of the state of the functions. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery is the only thoroughly effective medicine for this medicine for this purpose. Its principal action is upon the organs that feed the blood, the stomach, the large intestines and the lifer. It facilitates the flow of the digestive juices in the stomach and the medicalized of juices in the stomach on of healthy chyle in large quanproduction of healthy chyle in large quantities in the large intestines. It invigorates the liver and parifies and enriches the blood. When the blood is rich and pure the old, inert tissues throughout the body are torn down and replaced by new and healthy flesh tissues and nerve fibers. If a man's blood is filled with the rich, pure elements of health, he can get along with a scanty amount of exercise. Disease germs can gain no foothold in his system.

"I had catarrh for several years and then the grip and also had a hemorrhage from the lungs," writes Mr. T. I. F. Brown, of Sands, Wattings Co., N. C. "I had the best medical stiention, but it could bring only partial relief. I had more hemorrhages. I took twenty-five or thirty battles of medicines, but continued to have spells of theeding. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had Dr. Sange's Calarrh Remedy. I used eight notices and have been able to do any kind of labor for more than twelve mouths. I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's sandialness.

MILITIA AT MEDFORD. Over Forty Young Patriots Mustere

Medford, O. T., Aug. M.—A new com-pany of militia was mustared in last night in the building of the State Musuit Insurance company by a major of the Oklahoma National Guard. The company will be known as Company C, First regiment, O. N. G. The following officers tain; Frank Pyle, first lieutenant; J. C. Bingner, second lieutenant. The com-pany has over forty members. A number of them have had some military ex perience. The material is far above the average and Medford expects the com-pany to become a source of pride to this

FILLS A LONG FELT WANT

New Bridge Across the North Cana-dian North of El Heso. El Reno, O. T., Aug. M .- The county commissioners of Canadian county in session here this week have been inspecting make final proof on their claims is draw- plans and figuring on propositions for the erection of a wagon bridge across the Canadian river just north of this city. The contract was finally awarded to the Missouri Valley Bridge company for a 294-foot steel bridge to rest on sound and durable abutments, at a cost of \$2,760. This bridge has been badly needed for some years past and will be appreciated by the town people as well as the farm-

WHILE THEY SAWED BARS

Two Norman Sailbirds Made Their Comrades Sing Religious Songs. Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 26.-Forcing their fellow-prisoners to sing religious songs in order to drown out the noise of their saws, Henry Johnson and Ross, two prisoners in the Norman jall, tried to break jail by severing the fron bars. They were detected and an extra guard has been put

CASTORIA. Chart Thickers GRAND CIRCUIT RACES Anaconda and The Abbott Make Great

Sport at Readville, Readville, Mass., Aug. 28.—The grand circuit meet at the Readville track closed today with splendid victories by The Abbott in the free-for-all trot and Anaconda in the 2:04 pace. The afternoon's sport was marred by the laying up of Volo Maide in the 2:25 trot, and her disqualification, together with her driver, Ben Demarest, both of whom are barred from the track for a year. In the first heat Volo Maid went out from the bunch and had a commanding lead until the turn, when she seemed to drop back suddenly and Cello jumped ahead, with Paul Pry coming up strong. The finish was sensational, for Paul Pry made a great burst of speed, but unfortunately broke right under the wire, getting set back, Cello taking the heat. The judges did his brother in order to enter the Pope's not like the driving of Volo Maind and substituted McHenry for Ben Demarest. The change was a good one, for Volo Maid stepped a great second heat, Paul Pry again being set back for running, although finishing two lengths ahead of Volo Maid. The horses were driven a wretched start for the third heat and while Volo Maid led most of the distance. Fleetwood and Hope came up strong. Fleetwood won by a short neck. In the alter is raised only one step. On either fourth and deciding heat, Fleetwood led side of the tabernacie, or case in which from the start, but Volo Maid gave him the pyx is kept, are some marvelously a fine race, probably losing the race by artistic candelabra and tow status of

a break pear the wire. The four horses in the free-for-all were he is well enough, Leo XIII. celebrates Outhrie, O. T., Aug. 28.—The Manches- sent away on the first heat in good the Holy Sacrament in the chapel leading ten the fo"owing curious and charming ter Journal relates that Ermie, the 10- shape, Eagle Flannagan having the pole. into the throne room. This chapel is en- sketch of what he saw: "The chair was ear-old daughter of V. T. Sevier, picked John Nolan pulled through and led at tirely filled by a magnificent alter. Those gently deposited by the sediaril on the the quarter, followed by Kentucky Union who have obtained the much-desired priat her on the wrist. The child was taken and Bingen. On the back stretch Bingen vilege of attending the celebration reto a madstone, which adhered, and up to jumped into the lead, followed by The main in the adjoining room, the door of Abbott, and the two had a great fight which is kept open, and are afterwards for the finish. The Abbott caught the presented to the boly father, who gives Forbes horse at the three-quarters pole. them his blessing with a few kind words. Bingen seemed winded and Eagle Flan- Leo XIII. says mass very slowly, with nagan nearly caught him, while The Ab- deep reverence and a full consciousness bott finished a length ahead, going easy. of the grandeur of the service. The second and deciding heat was almost Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 26.-A wonderful a repetition of the first, except that The the holy sacrifice, the pope attends ancovery from gunshot wounds is record. Abbott showed a still greater speed at other mass, said by the chaplain on duty. the finish and Bingen was lifted off his This is his thanksgiving. He then breakfeet at the wire.

The great papers, Searchlight, Ansconda, Roan Wilkes and Bessie Bonehill. XIII., the milk has been supplied by goats came out for the 2:04 pace. The start of the first heat was seemingly a poor one. Vatican gardens, near the Zitella founfor Bonehill, having the pole, was two tain. Rustic and simple as in the days lengths behind. Her driver nodded for of his youth, the Carpinetans, who wishthe word and the orses were sent away. ed t present him with a jubilee offering, Roan Wilkes took the ole at once and sent their campatriot a flock of goats, led Searchlight at the quarter, with Ana- under escort of a shepherd named Cacconda right up. The horses were close at the half, Searchlight being almost even caresses the gentle animals, and converses Wilkes, Searchlight and Anaconda were on even terms and it looked like a sensational finish. Anaconda and Roan Wilkes to the presence of the Holy Father. After had a gerat drive, but the favorite, this daily interview granted to the emin-Searchlight, broke and came in last, Anaconda taking the heat by two lengths weather be fine, takes a short walk in over Roan Wilkes. Despite his had show- the Vatican gardens. He does not dising in the first heat, Searchlight was the favorite in the second, but he again dis- dener, and even give him good advice, appointed his backers. Roan Wilkes took | for the pope is by no means ignorant of the pole at the start, but Anaconda and horticulture, and is keenly interested in Searchlight were right at his wheel. The agriculture, as Don Cesaro, the gardener, race to half was a fine one, the three learned one day to his cost. On that ochorses being well bunched and going casion the pope summoned Don Cecaro very fast. Searchlight was going into the lead very rapidly when he suddenly to be in a pitible condition. went into the air. He calmed almost in and once started after the leaders but again the pace was too hot and, he broke for the second time. Anaconda and Wilkes had a grand fight to within 100 yards of the wire, when the latter became tired and Anneonda won the heat and race. Summaries:

Free for all trotting, purse \$2,000, best two in three: The Abbott won in straight heats. Eagle Flannagan, second; Bingen, third. Kentucky Union and John Nolan also started. Time by quarters: First heat, :32, 1:04 1-2; 1:36; 2:08 1-4. Becond heat, 31 \$-4, 1:84, 1:36, 2:06 \$-4.

2:04 pace, purse \$3,000, best two in three: Anaconda won in straight heats. Roan ed with the internal administration of the Wilkes, second; Searchlight, third. Bessie Bonehill also started. Time by quar- the church. These audiences include the ters: First heat, :38, 1:02 2-4, 1:34, 2:05 1-4. perfect of the apostolic pulaces, the ma-Second heats, :21, 1:03, 1:33 1-4, 2:05 1-4, 2:18 class trutting, purse \$1,500, best two gregations, etc., and visitors who have in three (compelted): Celibate won sec- been granted a private audience. For ond and third Reastas. Timeras tatemas ond and third heats. Time, 2:12 1-4, monial; first; the threefold salutation, one 2:12 1-4. Timbrel won first heat in at the entrance door, a second in the cen-2:11 3-4 and was second. Norvette, third. ere of the apartment, the third when kiss-Little Dick, Miss Scattice, Much Ado, ing the pope's slipper. The pope does not Confessor and Nochola also started,

2:22 class, trotting, purse \$1,300, best two fourth heats. Time, 2:13 1-2, 2:18 1-4. Volo retiring, so as to avoid turning his back Maid won second heat in 2:12 1-4 and was second: Cello won first heat in 2:17 1-2 tal applies to Roman Catholics only. and was third. Hope, Alice Barnes, Lasso, Kamala, Annie Burns and Sacie L. also started.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.-The condition of ex-Governor Samuel Merritt of Iowa was slightly improved today. The attending physician says the chances for recovery, however, are snight.

One of the Mysteries of the Vatican Penetrated.

HOW HE RECEIVES VISITORS

Description of His Holiness' Personal Appearance.

New York, Aug. 26-The Journal says: Since Pope Leo's dangerous illness of a year ago few persons have been able to see him in his daily life. But Julian de Narfon, the eminent French writer, has penetrated the mysteries of the Vatican palace. He tells how the supreme Pontiff, in his nintieth year, oversees and dipope's life, which is here given, is photographic in its distinctness and remarkable for its interesting detail.

At 6 o'clock: Leo XIII. rises at 6 o'clock, or rather his faithful valet, Cavallere Plo Centra, enters his room evehy morning to wake him (if by chance the pope should be asleep), and help him to dress. Usually Pio Centra finds his master risen, or else the wonderful old man is still at the desk where he seated himself the night before, to put the last touch to some en cyclical, or to look over his favorite poets, Dante and Virgil. The pope's bed is extremely simple. It is very narrow, and is raised a step above the marble floor, which is covered by a thick carpet. In the half light of the alcove, festooner, by heavy curtains, is an immage of the onna sal acre bambino, holding the infant Jesus in her arms. At the foot of the bed, beneath a handsome crucifix, is a prie Dieu, with the pope's book of Hours resting on a red cushion. The Papal escutcheon is carved upon this pric Dieu. On it the pope offers his first daily prayer, after having devoted a few mome to a hasty tollet. This tollet, for which the holy father uses cau de Cologne, is completed later by Plo Centra, who brushes the Pontiff's hair and shaves him. Apropos of this, I am assured that the valet-de-chambers of Pius IX. used to his freinds. That Pio Centra can be persuaded to follow this example is not so certain, for although Romish fetichism was not buried, I believe, with Pius IX., it has at least diminished considerably, since the accession of Leo XIII. Besider the present pope's valet, who is a son of a former valet of Cardinal Pecci, would not be easilly currupted. Some years ago he ownedt a hatter's establishment a Rome, which he gladly handed over to service when the post of ajutante di camera becafe vacant. He has ennobled his humble duties by the devotion with which they buye been fulfilled, and the pope has shown his appreciation of this devotion by making him a chevaller of the

order of Saint Gregory, The pope generaly celebrates mass in a small apartment adjoining his bedroom and Pio Centra acts as his acolyte. The saints. On Sundays and fete days, when

At 8 o'clock: After having celebrated fasts on a little chocolate or cafe au lait. Since 1838, the sacerdotal jubilee of Leo penned within the myrtle hedges of the clotti. The pope often visits this flock, Wilkes. At the three-quarters with the shepherd from his native place, Cardinal Rampolia arrives about 8 o'clock, and is immediately conducted inent secretary of state, the pope, if the dain to occasionally chat with the gar-"Why are you letting this plant die?"

the pope naked. "Holy father, the soil is so bad." "You don't know what you are talking

about, or else you think we believe everything you may please to tell us." Then followed a regular lecture which made the mortified Don Cesaro exclaim, when the pope had disappeared: "He can teach everyone, from the cardinals to his gardener. You can't get over him."

After his walk come the receptions. One by one he receives those dignitaries who have regular stated audiences several times a week with his boliness to dispose of current business, either connect-Vatican, or the general government of jor-demo, the prefects of the various conthese audiences there is a special cerethroughout the audience. It rests with the boly futher to say when it shall be finishin three: Fleetwood won third and ed. The visitor must step backward when on the head of the church. This ceremon

It is a curious fact that the Pupal ma ters of ceremonies have never drawn up any code of etiquette applying to receptions of non-Roman Catholics, although these have been fairly frequent during guished American Protestant, to whom the pope had granted a private interview. I midni

asked the major-dome what ceremonist he was to observe, the official was obliged to refer to the pope for instructions. "Toll him," commanded his holiness, "to do just as if he were being received by the President of the United States."

At 2 o'clock: The pope dines at 2 o'clock. I have already spoke of his extreme abstemiousness. He tekes a consomme, some eggs, rarely any meat. Bordeaux wine (supplied gratis for some years past by a women's community in the Gironde), and nothing more. Dare I mention the fact, however, that Leo mention the fact, however, that Leo XIII is extrembely fond of saind, mixed with plenty of vinegar? Alas! salad is forbidden his holiness by Dr. Laponni, forbidden his holiness by Dr. Laponni, but it happens sometimes that the pope evades all supervision. A few months ago Leo XIII. was taken ill in the middle of the night, and hambly confessed to the hasily summoned doctor a disobedience which it was impossible to hide from him.

The pope always dines alone. Formerly dinners used to be regularly provided at the Vatican at 2 o'clock for twelve guests of distinction, but they dined after the pope had finished. For some reason this custom is no longer kept up. Sometimes Leo XIII. pays his secretary the compliment of inviting him to his table. Mgr. Angell sits down to the meal, and conchurch. The pen picture of a day in the averses freely with the pontiff, but eats nothing. However, the pope attaches but little importance to such matters and be

which is the despair of the good Dr. La-ppont and the head cook. After dinner the pope takes a short nap, followed by a drive. The sediaril carry him in a special chair called the portenting, as far as the garden railings of the Paul V gate, where he is awaited either by a black landau with red wheels, and lined inside with white damask, or a large varnished wood vehicle, also upholstered in white damask. The pope gives the preference to this latter conveyance. Plus IX. used it often daring his couuntry visit to Castel Gandolfo. The other carriage is a comparatively repair of large black Roman horses. The vatican stables can boast of only twelve horses (four of which are used by the noble guards and four by the pontificial court) and two mules, which are harnessed to the conveyances aspecially reserved for transporting ecclesiactical, objects sent by the pope to the Reman churches. When Leo XIII. has taken his place in the portentina, the pontificial procession is formed. It consists of two Swiss guards carrying halbreds, and two noble guards preceding the Chair-bearers, after whom come an officer of the noble guard and a chamberlain. The procession generally crosses the Raphael rooms, map galleries, tapestry and candelabra salons, and reaches the garden by the grand staircase of the museum, where the pope, before getting into his carriage, throws a red mantle over his shoulders and puts on a hat of the same color. The carriage, with its two footmen standing behind in black coats and high hats to match the coachman, is escorted by mounted noble guards. Any person accompanying the pope sits opposite, not

Afternoon: The drive, which usually lasts two hours, is through a magnificent avenue of plane trees and oaks, extending from the Angelica Gate to the Cavalleggerl Gate. While driving the holy father reads or talks to those accompanying him. . Sometimes he gets out of the carriage and walks for a few moments with the belp of a gold-headed case. To be sure, he can manage without this cane, and he displays a certain amount of pride in so doing, and even walking more originally when there are rumors in Rome that

M. Ch. Formentin, who was once fortunate enough to be present when the pore marble floor: the door opened and the pope appeared. His wasted body, bent forward in the act of leaving the chair, sprang erect as if impelled by springs of There was an air of majesty about the tall, willowy form, and the head, a splendid one, was fascinating. The features were fleshless. There seemed to be hardly a drop of blood beneath the dried and withered skin. The broad forehead was pale as fvory, and the lips were colorless, but the eyes lit up and vivified this living skeleton. I shall never forget those eyes. The fire that issued from them seemed the consume the face in which they were set. They were black, deeply set and piercing. They seemed to probe thme inmost depths of one's soul. There was something terrifying in their brilliancy. The pope came toward us with an airy lightness in his tread. Earthly clay appeared to have no part in the frail white form gliding before us like a great wnig. His hand, which might have been a spectro's, so diaphanous was it, waved gentle benedictions on our bowed heads. The pope stopped for a moment. He had noticed a priest-a Jesuit-to whom he deigned to address a few words. His voice was not a far-off echo, but clear, resonant, and slightly nasal. A few steps more and Leo XIII. reached his spartminest; the apparition vanished behind a red velvet loor, and we heard the sharp, repeated calls of an electric bell. It was the pope, ut work again, summoning his secretary."

The pope's study is of the simplest possible kind. It contains an official desk with a crucifix above it, and a few chairs upholstered in red stuff. Opposite, and at some distance from the desk, are an arm chair and a tiny table cover with green velvet. Behind the hangings is a cage of little birds, which enliven the austrere surroundings by their joyous twittering. During the summer the pontiff spends

nearly the whole of the day in the historic Leonine tower. This massive structure dates from the end of the nineteenth century and the reight of Leo IV., who built it to protect the city of Rome against the Saracens. It formed part of the fortifications witch extended from the castle of St. Angelo, up the Vatican hill, skirted the Tiber, and joined the Aurelian wall. The Leonine tower consists of three floors. The pope usually occupies a large round room lighted by two windows. The walls are nearly sixteen feet thick. In the recess of a third window, waited up, is a couch on which dear to the Roman heart. I should also mention an exact reproduction of the Massablella grotto in the most poetical and charming spot in the palace. A statue of our Lady of Learnes stands in the hollow of the rock. The sovereign father often has himself carried to this crotto to tell his beads. He delights in tending the flowers growing all around him. When a cardinal asked him one day why he visited this spot so frequently, Leo replied: "It's my bit of France." At night: The pope subs at 16 o'clock, after having told his rosasy, in company with the prelates on duty, in his private chapel. Then he has newspapers read to him, the passages most likely to interest him having been previously marked and annotated by the secretary of state and by Mgr. Angell. He is at it work when all others within the palace are at rest, and his lump is never extinguished before

tury, an absolute rule; over vassals, bu the leader of a free mation." The paper admitted that the detent of the canal bil meant a test of strength between the government and the Agrarians. The Kreuss Zeitung, the old-time organ of the Prus dian Conservatives, threatened that if the government meant a change of attitude would revise their attitude towards the government, not only in the diet, but also in the reichstag. The Kreuse Zeitung also roundly abused Prince Hohenlohe, saying he was no friend of the Conservatives and dlet as "most outrageous words." The Deutsche Tages Zeitung and all the other have had daily defiant articles in which ft was claimed the monarchy would be lost If it attempted to govern without the Con. servative party or against it.

The crisis, however, is now regarded as The canal bill will probably be again introduced at the next see

CHACONAC IS WINNER

Of the \$42,000 Futurity at Sheeps-head Bay in 1:10.

New York, Aug. M.—Chacornac, owned by James R. Keene, won the futurity race at Sheepshead Bay today in the fast time of 1:10 2-5. J. J. Hiland's Brigadier was second and Bromley & Co.'s Windmere third. It was the twelfth running of the richest stake in this country and the second time that the Keene colors have been front: The Futurity today was worth nearly \$42,000. It was won by the favorite and was altogether the most satisfactory Futurity ever known. Twenty horses went to the post, with the Kenne trio, Chacornic, Virginia Earle and Doublet ruling favorite at 8 to 5. They were sent off with but a few minutes delay and were seen in the distance coming down the chute in a etraight line through the cloud of dust. Modrine was first away, with Doublet and Chacornac, beside him It was work with hands and knoes to get first into the stretch and Spencer had Chacornac in front as they rounded the long turn. As they neared the judge's of and Brigadier came through from sixth place with a rush, cutting down Wind

mere, St. Finnan and Modrine, and being

beaten by only a scant half length at the

end. The attendance was very large, in

spite of threatening weather.

It was exactly half-past 4 when the let of youngsters reached the post and their noses were turned toward the barrier. In less than five minutes Fitzgerald caught them in line and yelled "Come on." Every one of the score jumped at once, the white netting swished in the air and they flashed past the starter in an almost perfect line. Down went the red flag and they were off on their journey in the shortest time ever seen at a big race. Modrine had a trifle the best of it, but Doublet, Virginia Earle and Chacornac were close up and Windmere and Plucky and Brigadier were lapped on them. On the first quarter all were driving hard, for there was that wicked turn toto the main track only a short distance away and every boy knew that the first horse around the corner would not have to take any chance of being crowded out and wours he hetter straightened for the run borne Bullman on Modrine was at work with hands and heels in the effort to stay in the lead. As they neared the main track Modrine began to fall back and as they straightened out the bay gelding Chacernac poked his white nose in front, Spencer's red cap and blue and white spotted The race was by no means over, however, for Brigadier was coming with a rush and in front of him shone the bright reflow tacket of O'Connor on Windmere. The last furlong pole was reached in safety without jostling or crowding, and then it was apparent that it was over, for Chacornac was going easily, Spencer having a bit up his sleeve in case of accidents, while every boy was driving hard behind him. The pace was a little too hot for Windmere and he began to drop back for Burns, who was working hard on Brigadier and wearing him down fast, until a sixteenth from home the son of Rayon D'Or got his head in front and was sure of second place. Spencer was still going easily on Chacornac, and as they went over the finish line the latter had something more than a neck the best of it, although he might have made it more had he been so inclined. Brigadier was in second place, clear of the others, while Windmere staggered ome a scant head in front of St. Finnan and there was little daylight between the others. Modrine, who had made the pace, had to be content with fifth place. Only yesterday James Keene purchaser Chacornae from James Rows for a sum announced to be \$25,000

In the Fall handicap, Previous ,at light weight and at a long price, made a driv-ing finish with Batten, winning in the fast time of 1:13 2-5 for the six furlongs. Futurity summary: Chacornac, 114, Spencer, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by a neck; Brigadier, 109, Burns, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by one length; Windmere, 112, O'Connor, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time 1:10 2-5. St. Finnan, Modrine, Okettee David Garrick, Iroquois, Belle, Doublet King Bramble, Water iKng. Prestidigitator, The Scotchman, Gulllen, Knight of Virginia Earle, Tenderloin, Plucky. Mussette and Erwin finished as

STORM RAGING IN OHIO Lightning Plays Havee Among the

Oil Tanks-Two People Struck. Columbus, O., Aug. 25 .- A severe storm is reported in the northern part of Ohio. the general direction being sou hwest Nine oil tanks were set on fire by light ning in Wood county and totally destroyseverely shocked and will probably die. At Fraseyeburg, Mrs. William Garret was struck and instantly killed.

That Mare's Nest in Broken Up Darien, Ga., Aug. 3.—The round-up of riotous negroes in McIntosh county by the military today resulted in the surrender of Henry Delegail, the murderer of Deputy Speriff Townsend, and the location for future arrest of Delegal's brother and the woman directly implicat

Re'ff Rides Candalaria to Win. London, Aug. M .- At the Hurst club park August meeting today, Candalaria, ridden by L. Reiff, won the Harewood handleap. Lampion was second and Uttlmatum third in a field of eight.

Betsing at Hariem In Barred Chicago, Aug. 26.-The injunction invues court restraining betting on horse races at the Harlem track became operative today through the fitting of the \$1.00 bond exacted at the issuance of the injunction.

This piaces betting on the Harless track organizations.

PROMINENT MEDICAL, MEN

Find Catarrh of the Bladder a Very Prevalent and Dangerous Malady.



A. W. Perrin, M. D. S.

"I am using your Pe-ru-na myself, and ending it to my patients in all cases of catarrh, and find it to be more than you represent. Pe-ru-na can be had now of all druggists in this see-mended medicines, but they did me no

frequently affected by catarrh than the bladder, which is sometimes so severe as to excite great suffering and alarm, and A book on catarrh sent free by adagain so light as to scarcely attract any dressing The Peruna Drug Mrg Co., notice. The symptoms of catarrh of the Columbus, O.

A. W. Perrin, M. D. S. 180 Hainey St.

Brooklyn, N. Y., in a recent letter to urine, which is generally munt in quantity and highly colored, with a thick white or slightly pinkish sediment. Percens has gained such great popularity in the treatment of all diseases of the genito-urinary organs, because of its almost magical influence over all enterthal diseases. The curative effect of Pernana in all diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urethra is too well known to used comment; and when it is remembered ment; and when It is rethat the majority of these affections are of catarrhal origin, and that Pernens is a specific for catarrh, wherever located. the fact is explained.

Mr. Samuel Sanders, of Blythodale, Mo., writes to Dr. Hartman: "I had es-

tarrh of the urethraand bladder, My symptoms were the same as those given in your free books. I got a bottle of Peru-na and began taking it, and in a few days I was relieved ! and could sleep and

rest all night. I think that Peru-na is a valuable ren tion; at the time I began using it, it was unknown."

A. W. Perrin.

No organ of the whole body is more trouble, as I was getting to be an old

Remember that cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer complaint, bilions colic, diarrhosa and dysentery are each and all catarrh of the bowels Catarrh is the only correct name for these affections. Pe-ru-na is an absolute specific for these ailments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a practice of over forty years, never lost a single case of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhosa, or cholera morbus, and his only remedy was Pe-ru-na. Those desiring further particulars should send for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh " Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

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actually under the ban of the law. The writ is directed against the Harlem Jock. ey club, the Western Turfmen's assicis- of the condition of the treasury shows:

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